Final Game Of Basketball Tourney Saturday, 3 P. M. At Carver-Price

The final game of basketball tournament will be held at the Carver Price High School this Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The general public is invited to attend the ordination services of Mr. Raymond Turner to the gospel ministry this Sunday evening at 3 p.m. at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church. Mr. Turner is a student of Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg. He has been called as pastor of St. Mark Baptist Church in Amherst. The Senior Choir of the Mount Shiloh Church will render music for the service.

An appreciative crowd attended the special service sponsored by the Junior Choir of the Gollee Baptist Church last Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Pryor and the Junior Choir from the Mount Airy Baptist Church were the special guest. The scripture lesson was given by Miss Juanita Lawing. Prayer was given by Deacon Humbles. The welcome address was given by Miss Joan Bell. Mr. Joseph Berry gave the response. Miss Nancy served as mistress of ceremony. Miss Carol Andrews, president of the choir gave words of appreciation. The general offering was taken by Deacons Christian, Megginson and Humbles of the Mount Airy Church. The total amount taken was $41.12. The pastor of the church gave the final remarks. Rev. C. A. Marshall and Rev. Turner gave some very helpful remarks.

The public is invited to attend the special evening services at the Promise Land Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Annie Harvey will report as captain for the month of March. Special music will be rendered by the Senior Choir.

Mr. Henry Harris, of the Spout Spring community, died in the Lynchburg General Hospital Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Funeral services will be conducted from the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church this Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Rev. Artis Appling, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Appomattox, will deliver the eulogy.

A large crowd o relatives and friends attended the funeral services for the late Mr. Luther Johnson, Sr. at the Peaceful Grove Baptist Church last Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The Rev. Graham Marshall officiated. Special music was rendered by the church choir. Burial was conducted in the family cemetery.

The Rev. F. Shelton, field missionary of the Hasadiah Association was the guest speaker at the morning services at the Gellee Baptist Church last Sunday morning. All present enjoyed the message. Special music was rendered by the Senior and Junior Choirs of the church.

The regular meeting of the Appomattox County Teachers Association was held last Monday evening in the library at 4 p.m. with the president, Mr. E. Johnson, presiding. Mrs. H. R. Forester, served as secretary. Reports were given on the drive in Conference held at Charlotte Court House by Mrs. Forester, Brown and Watkins. A report on the annual Field Day was given by Mrs. C. D. Beasley.

Mr. M. M. Robinsin, principal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Humbles recently.

Mr. Charles Otho Mays and Miss Elaspbine Daniels were married in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall last Saturday morning. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother.

Approved Club For Growers Of Leaf Retained

An "approved practices club" for Virginia quality-minded-flue-cured tobacco growers will be sponsored again this year by the Virginia Farm Bureau, despite a disappointing first-year experiment with it in 1963.

One reason for continuing the club, S. T. Moore Jr., of South Hill, said yesterday is the backing of the Tobacco Association of the United States (TAUS), an organization with membership representing most of the country's major tobacco buying companies.

Chairman of the Farm Bureau's Tobacco Committee said he believes enough farmers will join to make it worthwhile "but we realize last year's experiment may make it harder."

In promising its support, TAUS called the first-year results "not true indications of the worth of the plan because of the weather and other conditions over which the growers had no control."

Hiram Zigler, Farm Bureau information director, agreed with this. "We couldn't possibly have picked a worse year," he said.

Begun last year in answer to buyer demands for better quality tobacco, the approved practices club is open to farmers who agree to follow certain growing practices acceptable to the trade.

In return, grower members are given an identification trademark for use on their tobacco on auction warehouse floor where it will be seen by buyers.

Club members must agree not to use maleic hydrazide, controversial sucker-control chemical that buying companies contend hurts tobacco quality.

Zigler said laboratory analyses were made on about 10 percent of the tobacco grown under the club's auspices last year "and not a single sample showed a trace of maleic hydrazide."

About 4,000 acres were grown by members of the club last year, Moore said, but this leaf "didn't get too much recognition from buyers on the warehouse floor" because of a "communications breakdown" between top company officials and buyers he said.

Questions Of The Week?

(Editor's note: Here are some questions asked by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Staff members of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Agricultural Extension Service and or Experiment Station supply the answers.)

Q—What is the price outlook for hogs in 1964?

A—All indications are that 1964 hog prices will be a little higher than in 1963. They should reach $19.50 to $20 per cwt. by July and then the normal seasonal decline can be expected.

Q—What kind of equipment is needed to apply atrazine on corn land?

A—Conventional spray equipment is used. On sod land (for no plow planting) use a boom type sprayer, apply atrazine 3 to 5 weeks before planting at the rate of 5 to 6 pounds per acre. If planting in the conventional manner or by the plowplant method, use a boom type sprayer and apply material at 2 pounds per acre. Application can be made in a separate operation, or it can be made from a sprayer mounted on back of planter at time of planting. A third method is to mix atrazine with fertilizer solutions at the rate of 2 pounds per acre. Application should be made within one week after planting. Check with your county agent for additional details.

Q—How do you control chickweed in alfalfa? Are there any new methods except chloro IPC?

A—There are no new methods. Chloro IPC is still recommended, applied when alfalfa is dormant.

Q—Are soybeans that I held for sale going to advance in price?

A—It was thought at one time that soybeans would go as high as $3 this year, but they are now at $2.60 and not expected to get much higher than this. Further rises will probably go no more than pay storage costs.

Q—Will the so-called silage varieties of corn produce more tonnage of silage per acre than grain varieties?

A—There are no varieties specifically recommended for silage. However, there is a tendency for farmers to use the medium - maturing varieties which do produce higher quality silage.

Q—Why do cattle and sheep not like good quality second cutting red clover hay alone or mixed with orchard grass? Does the second cutting have as much feeding value as the first?

A—The problem of animals refusing the second cutting of red clover hay is an unsolved problem. Fortunately, it doesn't occur very often. Apparently an occasional second cutting will cause an unusual amount of saliva. It is not a problem that's likely to stay with you. The second cutting is high in feeding value.

Q—Can I seed orchard grass in February with a cyclone seed sower and expect a good stand?

A—If you will partially prepare the seedbed.

Q—Western lumber is cutting into our pine lumber market. Is planting pine now considered a good investment?

A—Southern pine is thought to be a commodity with a good future. Go ahead and plant.

Payments Stop On Calf Vaccination For Brucellosis

The state-federal payment of fees for calf vaccination in the brucellosis program was discontinued effective Saturday, Feb. 15.

The announcement was made by Dr. George B. Estes, assistant state veterinarian of the Virginia Department of Agriculture, and Dr. E. C. Roukema, USDA veterinarian in charge in Virginia.

This measure was taken for budgetary reasons to conserve limited state and federal brucellosis eradication funds. Vaccine will continue to be furnished at no cost, but livestock owners will now pay the attending veterinarians for their services.

The VDA urged livestock owners to continue the vaccination program. It was pointed out that the small cost of vaccination paid large dividends for the investment.

Calves may be officially vaccinated against brucellosis between four and eight months of age. However, the preferred and most ideal age was between four and six months.

Weekly Weather - Crop Report

Brisk winds with wet and cold days made the week of February 15 to 24 an unpleasant week for most outdoor activities the current Virginia Crop Reporting Service summary states.

Temperatures averaged below normal for the second consecutive week, averaging one to seven degrees lower than the normal for the period. Precipitation occurred mostly as snow of the western portion with in the northern third of the state and the higher elevations mostly rain in the central and southern portions.

Melted amounts averaged around one and one-half inches.

* * *

CROP AND FARM WORK.

Snow cover and wet soils held field work to practically a standstill throughout the Old Dominion for the week. Feeding and caring for livestock and routine chores were the major activities on most farms.

With snow and low temperatures, newborn animals required more attention than usual. Pruning made limited progress in orchard areas. Many farmers were repairing machinery and buildings and cutting pulpwood and firewood, as weather permitted.

Very little forage was secured from grazing.

FARM PRICE OUTLOOK

(This is the way prospects for Virginia farm prices looked to the Virginia Department of Agriculture as Friday, The Department offers it to farmers with the warning that no one can predict prices and be right all the time.)

HAY

An ample supply of out-of-state hay in all classes and kinds is reported by shippers. Periods of adverse winter weather, however, could cause delays in shipments from some areas during the next few weeks.

Keep in mind that rate reduction on hay being shipped into Virginia drought disaster counties will end on April 30, 1964. Plan to order the hay you will need after this date so that it will be in transit prior to the expiration date.

Last week prices per ton for hay being offered by shippers to Virginia hay dealers and feed manufacturers were: first cutting alfalfa and alfalfa mixes $44.00-$47.00; second cutting alfalfa and alfalfa mixes $51.00-$54.00; clover and clover-timothy, timothy-clover $44.00 - $47.00; and timothy $42.00-$45.00.

These prices are for hay compacted to 13 to 15 lbs. per cubic foot, f.o.b. shipping point, bulk pickup baled, shipped by rail to points in Virginia drought disaster counties.

The outlook for the lamb market this year is unusually good.

Seasonally, lamb prices should move up to a peak in late May or June.

Current prices of lambs are running $2.00 - $3.00 above a year ago. Usually lamb prices experience only a moderate uptrend at the start of the year, but 1964 prices have shown a sharp rise. Chicago prices of choice lambs have increased from the $18.50 - $19.00 level in the October-December period to $20.00 - $21.00 plus by the third week of February.

A shorter anticipated supply this year should result in further gains from present prices.

Based on January 1 inventory numbers of ewes one year old and over, the U. S. 1964 lamb crop should be about 4.5 percent less than the 1963 crop.

In Virginia a 3-4 per cent reduction is probable for the 1964 lamb crop compared with last year. For states competing with Virginia, indications are that there will be 8-10 per cent fewer lambs this year than in 1963. Sharp reductions in ewes in Kentucky and Tennessee were shown in the January 1 inventory.

Many Forms Of Insecticides Are Available, Says County Agent

Insecticides come in many different formulations. And this is important to their use. Jim Smith county agent in Appomattox county, has listed the main forms of insecticides which are available.

Dusts are dry powders ready for use. The concentration of dusts may vary from one-half to 5 percent. Dusts don't mix with water and should never be used as sprays.

Wettable powders are designed to be used as sprays. Powders may contain from 15 to 85 per cent actual ingredient. Powders contain a wetting agent which permits them to form a suspension in water. They can be used on vegetation without damage. High volume hydraulic sprayers are the most suited for applying wettable powders.

Soluble powders are chemicals that readily dissolve in water. They can be applied with low pressure, low-volume sprayers.

Emulsifiable concentrates are ready-to-use insecticides in or on particles of a carrier. Granules are useful for controlling soil insects because they last longer than other formulations. Granules can be applied with fertilizer spreaders, seeders, or special granule applicators.

Aerosols and spray bombs contain one or more insecticides, an oil solvent, and a porpellant gas. The bombs produce a fine mist or a coarse spray. Fine mists (aerosols) are used to kill or repel insects in a room.

Emulsifiable concentrates are liquids carrying the insecticide in a suitable solvent and emulsifier. The label on the container designates the weight of active chemical per gallon. Emulsions can be applied with a low pressure, low - volume sprayer. Be sure to use only on the crops listed on the label because emulsions are harmful to some plants.

Oil solutions are ready for use, and contain one-half to 10 per cent active ingredients.

Granulated materials are ready-to-use insecticides in or on particles of a carrier. Granules are useful for controlling soil insects because they last longer than other formulations. Granules can be applied with fertilizer spreaders, seeders, or special granule applicators.

Aerosols and spray bombs contain one or more insecticides, an oil solvent, and a porpellant gas. The bombs produce a fine mist or a coarse spray. Fine mists (aerosols) are used to

The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

The President's message on housing provides an illustration of how government programs, once started, tend to grow the proliferate. In the attempt to solve one set of problems by government intervention one create new problems which call for new measures of government intervention — and so on forever.

The low-rent public housing program may appear on its surface to have been a great success. The newly - constructed buildings certainly look better and more comfortable than the structures torn down to make room for them. But in the process more dwelling units were destroyed than were built. Thus on the average crowding has been intensified and many families were forced back into existing slums.

In addition, maximum-income limitations necessarily imposed on families to qualify for subsidized housing have created special problems. There is a high concentration of broken families in those projects, which increases the difficulty of dealing with juvenile delinquency and maintaining discipline in the schools.

The logical reaction would have been a pause for reevaluation. Instead, we now have federal subsidies to middle-income housing. This year, the President doubtless will propose development of whole communities, "complete with all public services, all the industry and commerce needed to provide jobs, and sufficient housing and cultural and recreational facilities for moderate—and low—income families as well as for the well-to-do."

There is no price tag attached to this part of the Presidents program. This is because it involves a variety of federal assistance techniques: grants and loans to the states and local for planning and constructing public facilities, and of loan guarantees for private developers constructing such facilities.

The rationale for this program is that urban expansion has been "unplanned and haphazard." It is hard to see virtue—economic, social or cultural—of a deliberate attempt by government officials to decide: where specific industries and businesses locate; what kind of recreational and cultural facilities people will want, or have?

These questions have actually been anticipated in the President's message. The answer is that federal funds will be used to train the social workers and other local employees needed for solving community problems. The President said that the "substantial Federal investment in local community efforts justifies a deep Federal interest in the quality of these employees."

In other words we will use federal money to develop the perks who will deal with problems we will create by federal planning of communities.

ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN, first American to orbit the earth, recommended postponing retirement from the U. S. Marine Corps, after a new decision came after Glenn and fell in his Columbia apartment last Wednesday was hospitalized suffering a concussion. If he had stepped from the service while in hospital, he would have been ineligible for certain disability benefits. When doctors could assure him he could be released from the hospital in two or three weeks, Glenn accepted assignment to the nation's capital Washington to remain in Crops another month. Glenn was scheduled to succeed Maj. U. S. Senate from Ohio as the Democratic primary June, but he cannot campaign until officially discharged from the marines.

* * *

CHOU EN-LAI, premier of China, concluded a seven-tour of several African and nations Saturday in Cairo, by expressing a "willingness to continue to seek negotiations with India for a full settlement of the Sino-border question." Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaiki, Ceylonese minister, has urged Chinese withdraw his forces from border posts they have occupied since their invasion of India

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Ford's new long-wheelbase ride . . . new lap-of-luxury cab!

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FUTURIES

...ssed D. Cheatham
...SPRING Funeral ...r Mrs. Annie Nash ...ge 39, the wife of Ed...gias Cheatham were ...m. Sunday in Reedy ...ist Church in Appo...County. Burial was in ...cemetery.

...heatham died at 10:30 ...y at the home.

...Chesterfield County, she ...daughter of Harry Tho...of Concord and the ...Beth Walker Tweedy ...was a member of ...ings Baptist Church. ...on to her husband and ...is survived by four ...Patricia Ann Cheat...y Rebecca Cheatham, ...Dale Cheatham and ...E. Cheatham, all of ...ng; two sisters, Mrs. ...Lawrence of Lynch...Mrs. James T. Wil...of Concord, and a ...Harold T. Nash, of Ap...

...Funeral Home in Appo...in charge of ar...Services were con...Rev. Omar Burnette ...H. Parham Burial ...the church cemetery. ...Pallbearers were Earl ...hard Cheatham, ...heatham, Ray Williams, ...e Williamson and Earl ...

...ephine Anderson

...ephine Anderson, 95, ...Appomattox, died Mon...March 3rd in Me...Lynchburg, after ...illness.

...survived by three ...Mrs. Laurence Gil...whom she lived, Ap...Va.; Mrs. Jack Gel...ke; and Mrs. Edwin ...berville, N. C.

...funeral services ...in Louisville, Kty., ...March 5.

...arkleaf

...ued from page 1)

It was a stately ...of entitlement and ...recall a great cup...the dining room, 9 feet ...six feet wide, and by ...old be 180 years old. ...the displays of muskets, ...king pistols, a great ...and fireplace. The ...built in 1751, and re...1906. A few doors had ...nails and hinges. ...ago, George Alfred ...wrote a famous novel, ...Red Hat,' with this ...featuring the Teackle ...Princess Anne. It ...plicate of a great man...Scotland, and the copy ...d in 1801 by Littleton ...Tackle the center por...bricks imported from ...In 1852, the property ...to Dr. John Dashiell, ...holiday season ban...in his hotel by my ...ternity, and that was ...I remember that the ...plugs were painted ...d that Princess Anne ...near two other fine ...Shore communities, ...Snow Hill.

* * *

...to all the readers who ...d or mailed me items ...storic Appomattox. ...39 has a special file ...aterial and we will fol...sh. And Brightleaf re...to thank you for send...orders for the special ...Centen nal asta.alotus ...Centennial auto tags. ...the tragic loss by col...of the old hotel in ...Our notes on this ...are too long for what ...a long column for this ...Appomattox girls who ...STC in Farmville will ...that once a month the ...Steele invited all the ...ox girls as guests at ...in this hotel's dining ...mes time to sign off ...calls for a punch line' ...t this from one of my ...lets of semi-serious

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Continental Can Company Announces Scholarship Award

The Hopewell, Virginia District of the Continental Woodlands Division, Continental Can Company, Inc., has announced its scholarship program for 1964. One scholarship for $1,000 per year for four years of study in the field of professional forestry will be awarded by the Hopewell Woodlands District this year. This is the eleventh consecutive year that the Company has offered similar scholarships to outstanding graduating seniors in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. To be eligible for this scholarship, an applicant must be a resident of a county in which Continental Can Company has land ownership or procures pulpwood.

The award winner this year will attend the School of Forestry, North Carolina State at Raleigh, North Carolina.

High School seniors who will graduate this spring and are interested in applying for this scholarship should contact their principal or guidance counselors for application forms and other details. Applications should be completed and received by the Hopewell District office no later than April 15, 1964. The 1964 winner will be announced after May 5.

Evergreen Hears Lieut. Governor

The Evergreen Ruritan Club met Friday night, February 28 at the Community Center.

Attendance at the meeting was good, including a number of visitors.

Lieutenant Governor, Dan Gunn, of Randolph was present and stressed the importance of new members.

The club was priviledged to have Mr. Joel Artman, from the Virginia Division of Forestry, to show slides and give information on pine seeding from the seed bed to maturity.

Supper was served by the W. S.C.S. of Evergreen Methodist Church.

H. C. Bradshaw Named Editor Of Durham Paper

Herbert Clarence Bradshaw native of Rice, and author of History of Prince Edward County, has been named editor of the Durham, N. C. Morning Herald editorial page, it was announced last week.

Mr. Bradshaw has been on the Farmville Herald's editorial staff since 1949. He is an A.B. graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and and M. A. graduate of the University of Virginia.

Bradshaw is married to the former Miss Mildred Cunningham, of Milbank Farm, Pamplin, Va. They have two daughters and a son.

Ruritans Name Committee Chm.

At their dinner meeting Feb. 17, Gladstone Ruritan president Mr. Wilbur Hamlin named the nominating committee chairman to serve for 1964: Henry Baughman, chairman; agriculture; J. W. Wright, rural church; J. A. Hesson, education; Jesse Wright, community services; C. S. Christian, rural utilities; W. E. Akers, industry and commerce; J. E. Capello, welfare, health and sanitation; E. B. Lawhorne, finance; W. B. Cyrus, recreation; N. W. Harris, homes; and H. M. Dixon, fellowship.

New members received into the club were J. D. Banton, H. H. Higginbotham, and N. M. Harris.

Local Children Receive TB Test

Approximately 66 percent of the first grade children of Appomattox County were given the tuberculin tests in special clinics set up at local schools by the County Health Department, Dr. Francis J. Clements said. "The children behaved beautifully." Make-up clinics at both the Appomattox Elementary School and Carver-Price may raise this figure, Clements said. He expressed the hope that even more parents will consent to tuberculin testing next year. He termed the program a 'valuable one.'

Highway Men To Meet With Supervisors

A representative of the Department of Highways will meet with the Board of Supervisors on March 11 at 9 a.m. at the Court House to discuss with the Board and other citizens proposals for maintenance and improvements of secondary roads in the county.

Verse:

Laid my head
On the railroad track;
Thought of my Sweetie,
And pulled it back."

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Squad Answers Twelve Calls

The Appomattox Rescue Squad answered twelve calls during February, using 138 man hours to assist traffic victims and others. The vehicles traveled 304 miles.

Centennial Plans

(Continued from page 1)

campaign.

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN, United Daughters of the Confederacy and individual writers were asked to try to make Appomattox History Conscious, through the use of school essays, history of schools, businesses and organizations in the county — with special attention to figures of legend in Appomattox.

Information Booth

Farm Bureau members, Young Farmers, Future Farmers and Boy Scouts are asked to consider constructing and "manning" an information booth somewhere near traffic lanes leading to the National Park.

CALENDAR FOR '65

Suggestions were submitted for a month to month program during 1965. Mrs. Burke emphasized that ideas, suggestions, ideas and must be discussed and approved by the individual clubs before they can be carried out.

January — An exhibit of Civil War Relics be held around days and nights — with admission charge and staged and advertised by F-TA's in the county with the Appomattox Elementary PTA as chairman.

February — Art Exhibit by local artists, paintings of old homes, historic scenes from the Surrender Grounds, with the Woman's Club of Appomattox presenting the exhibit.

March — A concert by the Virginia Symphony, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, or other group promoted by the Eastern Star Organization.

April — The Appomattox Garden Club might invite the Lynchburg Council of Garden Clubs to provide arrangements in the McLean House for a week. The County Library has a'ready engaged the Ford Times Travelling Art Exhibit.

May — UDC, American Legion to observe Memorial Day; Civic Chorus possibly to present a concert of Civil War selections. School children might decorate soldiers' graves.

Junior Woman's Club to hold an Antique Furniture Exhibit.

June — Art Exhibit at National Park managed by the Woman's Club.

July-August —Vesper services held at Old Courthouse, with planning by Ministerial Association

September — An Historical Festival sponsored by Jaycees and Lions Club. Merchants Day, Side-walk sales. County Queen, Harvest Ball.

October — Little Theater play promoted by Evergreen, Oakville, and Pamplin Ruritan Clubs

November — Ante Bellum Ball, sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club, and Garden Club.

December — Garden Club to decorate Old Court House Village.

As a special project, the committee suggested that HD Club members, FHA members and others act as hostesses in period costumes on Saturdays and Sundays at the National Park.

Other members of the subcommittee from RAD's Centennial group which prepared the recommendations — in addition to Miss Williams, the chairman, are Mrs. Ruth Webb, Mrs. V. Harwood, Mrs. Mary Grey Holland, and Mrs. Emily H. Burke.

Chairman Reviews Year

Virginia Civil War Centennial Observance At Half-Way Point

The five-year Civil War Centennial in Virginia has passed its half-way mark and interest is continuing strong, according to the Virginia Civil War Commission.

In a year-end statement, John Warren Cooke, executive chairman, reported that attendance at the Civil War Centennial Center in 1963 will almost equally equal the 156,602 for last year. Visitors since the building opened 27 months ago have exceeded 330,000.

This past year the Commission put greater emphasis on education and travel without any lessening of its commemorative role.

Many additions and improvements were made to the Centennial Center, in Richmond, to enhance its educational value and to provide greater travel information for the tourist, Cooke said.

Center Addition

A special "Travel Information" desk was added and brochures attesting to scenic features and motion pictures on history and on Virginia's scenic historic and recreational attractions.

Animation was added to several of the Center's exhibits to make them more interesting and more educational for children. During 1963 close to 800 organized school groups visited the Center for a total of over 28,000 students and teachers.

The Commission sponsored a ceremony to rededicate the Virginia statue at Gettysburg on July 2, the centennial anniversary of the tragic three-day Battle there. A feature of the program was the presence of 90-year-old P. William Stevers, sculptor of the statue which was first dedicated in 1917.

More than 2,000 participants and spectators took part in a Flag Day program at the Centennial Center on June 14, the second consecutive such program sponsored by the Commission and the Virginia Army and Air National Guard.

Other commemorative events in 1963 included dedication of a new visitors' center at a Chancellorsville on May 5; a parade at Virginia Military Institute on May 16 to mark the centennial of Jackson's death, and re-enactment of the legendary 47-mile ride by Molly Tynes to warn residents of Wytheville of approaching Federals.

Appomattox Men Reassigned

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—Two Appomattox men are being reassigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training here.

They are Airman Allan R. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. McFadden of Rt. 3, and Airman William C. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Franklin of R.F.D. 3.

Airman McFadden will attend a course for supply specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is a former student at Phillips Business College, Lynchburg, Va.

Airman Franklin will attend a course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Both men are graduates of Appomattox High School.

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Galaxie, 4-door, V-8 motor, cruise-O-matic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone paint and white wall tires.
$1,695

1959 FORD
Galaxie convertible, V-8 motor, cruise-O-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, and seats. New top.
$1,145

1959 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 2-door, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$895

1957 FORD
Ranch Wagon, 2-door, V-8 motor, standard transmission.
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- Tickets
- Deposit Slips
- Tags (all kinds)
- Magazines
- Manuscript Covers
- Pay Envelopes
- Ribbons
- Rubber Stamps
- Blotters
- Phamplets
- Booklets
- Ruled Forms
- Special Forms
- Cards
- Programs
- Wedding Announcements
- Wedding Invitations
- Calling Cards
- Ledger Sheets
- Invitations
- Coin Envelopes
- Gummed Labels
- Programs
- Hand Bills
- Newspapers
- Menus
- Placards
- Window Cards
- Post Cards
- Invoices
- Receipt Books

ANY and ALL BUSINESS FORMS